W. K. Moorehead Says Whites Still Exploit the American Red Man.

CITES OKLAHOMA CASE

L. P. Ayres and Others Also Criticise Government Handling of Dependents.

LARS MORONK, N. Y. Oct. 18 -Warren K. Moorehend of Andover, Mass. a member of the United States Board of Indian Commissioners, made a plea at the opening session of the chiety-fourth annual Lake Mobonk conference on the Indian and other dependent peoples here to-day to take the Indian office and affairs absolutely out of politics. Cotil this is done, he said. Commissioners and other self-sacrificing men may come and so, but their labors will be in vain

"If the Government were as active in the protection of Indian citizens as it forcement of school attendance." he said. "the millennium in Indian affairs would certainly be here. But unfortunately, and especially the past three or four years, there has been a manifest tento break premises and evade Work of Vocational Pupils Seen at

### Case of the Five Tribes.

"In Oklahoma," Mr. Moorehead continued, "Messrs Kelsey and Wright, who served the Five Civilized Tribes faithfully many years, have been re-moved and the office has been consoli-dated into one under Gabe E. Farker. "The gentleman in charge of most of the Government cases for the Attorney-General, Archie Frost, had prepared suits against many promittent persons, including 150 or more against United States Senator Owen, Assuming that these were not pen only brought, all that the Senator need have done was the court would immediately give

Nation in 1914, some time after the

"The Secretary," he said, "appointed of succeed him a man who was deindant among others in the suits rought by Mr. Frest."

each aftermoon.

The Manhattan Trade School for Girls also has a group of pupils at the exhibition, making hats, gowns and underwear and baking in their kitchen.

Literacy Citizenship Test.

Leonard P. Ayres of New York, di-ector of the division of education of the Russell Sage Foundation, formerly gen-

ern history, he said, in which an illit-erate nation has succeeded in establishing a permanently successful form of popular government, and there has never

he received this morning while taking a Wigent, Boise, Idaho: F. A. Jones, Toledo: of the Board of Ald Wright biplane up in a practice flight.

Brown was only about fifteen feet above the field when his machine dipped. one wing hit the ground and he was hurled out on his head. At the Nassau

# WILLS AND APPRAISALS. LETITIA W. STEWART thet August 11,

Hospital it was said his skull is frac-

LETTIA W. STEWART thet August 31, 124 (Appraiser Kopp)—Assets 16, 26, Mrs. Caroline Winafield, mother beneficiary PETER CARR, thest July 1, 1954 (Appraiser Kopp)—Total assets, deposits \$11,151 pet estate, \$1,261 Thomas J. Carrison and Agies Bose Carr beneficiaries.

HERMANN HEIDELBERGER deed April 40, 1918 (Appraiser Ropp)—Total assets, \$1,281 pet estate, \$1,331 Millie Herzelberger, widow, and two children beneficiaries.

JACOB NEWMAN, died lie-ember 11, 1814 (Appraiser Ropp)—Total assets, 161 insurance and personnity, \$1,901 debte and deductions amounted to \$12,729.

BENJAMIN S SUGARMAN, died November 11, 1909 (Appraiser Kopp)—Total assets, 151, 1914 (Appraiser Kopp)—Total assets, 151, 1915 (Appraiser Kopp)—Total assets, 151, 1915 (Appraiser Kopp)—Total assets, 151, 1811, net estate, \$15,505. Reme M. Adelson and Jannette Cohn, daughters, each received \$12,544.

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MRS REGINA KAUFMAN, died March 26, 1915 (Appraiser Luidem—Torial assets, deposits, 18,72), not estate, E. etc. Carrie Friedminia and Gertrude Kaufman, daughters, beneficiaries.

HENRY BRENNE! KE of Bronklyn died January I last, not estate 173,333. John G. Brennecke, son, and Mrs. Dorothea Landsee, daughter, each receive 123,578.

THE REV. THOMAS CAURIOLL, who tall dead on Ortoher 4 in Francisch left an estate of 18,200. Letters of administration were listed yesterial to his brother, David Carroll, and shier, Catherine J. Cae. vol.

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SPAGHETTI STRIKE FELT.

Italian Bassar Gets Two Loads, E: pected 15 Tons, by Oct. 28. The spaghetti and macaroni strike which started yesterday is embarrassing the Italian Bazaar for the Italian Red Cross and dependent families of Italian

Because of the strike the bazaar committee received at their headquarters only two loads of wheaten cord, instead only two loads of wheaten cord, instead of the lifteen tons promised. Ambassador di Cellere, on labalf of the Italian Gov-

GIRLS SHOW HOW TO COOK.

Electrical Exposition. Girls in aprons bending over rolling plus and gas stoves, and small boys in overalls and jumpers operating various

the Grand Central Palace.

The girls, who come from the Julia Richmond, Washington Irving, Morris, Manua: Training and other high schools, are baking good smelling things in the highly modern kitchen of the model five room apartment that has been fitted up at the Palace, and the boys are showing how pupils at the Vocational School for Boys and the Murray Hill Vocational School are taught draughting, free hand drawing sign painting machine shop and automobile repair work, plumbing

Moorehend said also that the Sec. exhibit to show the public what New y of the Interior removed M L. York is doing with the money appro-as tribal attorney for the Creek printed for vocational training. Two on in 1914, some time after the bundred girls from the domestic science homa Congressional delegation ap-

## ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

Rissell Sage Foundation, fermerly getteral superintendent of schools of Parto Rico, advanced the theory in a talk on "Fundamental Considerations in the Government of Dependent Peoples" that the ability to read newspapers determines the capacity of a people for self-government. He said the capacity of any people or nation for the exercise of any people or nation f There has never here a case in mode on history." he said, "In which an illiscrate has never here a case in mode on history," he said, "In which an illiscrate has succeeded in establishing a permanently successful form of popular government, and there has never here the popular government, and there has never here with a highly literate auton has alled in the task of self-give covernment."

Ellsworth Huntington of Milton, Mass, associate editor of the Bulletin of the American Geographic Society and the Journal of Reac Development, pointed out that the linited States in its dealings with the Philippines and with Porto Ruco has laid emphasis at most entirely on those institutions common to our own people and our own monto our own people and our own ments tending to prove that the ment of the Philippines and of Porto Ricos has laid emphasis at most entirely on those institutions common to our own people and our own then here of the Philippines and of Porto Ricos on the near to attain his maximum of emerical evolution of the Carnegie Harbor, N. Y., director of the station for experimental evolution of the Carnegie Institution, discussing "Good and Isad Reredity in Relation to Depondent Tribes." and that since in our independent of Cold Spring, Harbor, N. Y., director of the station for experimental evolution of the Carnegie Ensitiution, discussing "Good and Isad Reredity in Relation to Depondent Tribes." and that since in our independent of Cold Spring ("Good and Isad Reredity in Relation to Depondent Tribes." and that since in our independent of Cold Spring ("Good and Isad Reredity in Relation to Depondent Tribes." and that since in our independent of Cold Spring ("Good and Isad Reredity in Relation to Depondent Tribes." and that since in our independent of the Philippines and of Porto Ricos and the Spring of the Depondent of Cold Spring ("Good and Isad Reredity in Relation to Depondent Tribes." and that since in our independent of the Philippine and of Porto Ricos and Porto Recommendation of the Philippine and the

# CAR STRIKE HEADS

To Inquire Into Ban on Jitneys and Failure to Grant Jury Trials.

Labor leaders will take steps to-day to learn the influence which has stopped

to learn the influence which has stopped the operation of jitney buses and to inquire into the charge that District Attorney Swann has estopped striking our men charged with violence from getting a trial before a jury.

A committee will be appointed this afternoon at a meeting of the Trades Union Committee for Forty-five at the Continental Hotel and it will be authorized to investigate the situation. Hugh Frayne said last night that organized labor believed strike breaking influences had stopped the jitneys and had heard that District Attorney Swann had requested Magistrates to settle all strike quested Magistrates to settle all strike cases in their own courts.

cases in their own courts.

Strike leaders expect defections among the strike breakers to-day because of orders that they must wear uniforms. Uniforms and equipment cost about \$25.

F. W. Whitridge, president of the Third Avenue Railroad Company, re-

plied to an attack made on him last Sunday by the Rev. Francis Theodore Brown of Yonkers by saying that he would be glad to talk over the strike situation at his office.

s-6, 6-3. Miss Hilda Holmes and A.

## ARTIST AT WHITE SULPHUR.

Miss Searcy, Who Has a Studie Here, Is Making Sketches.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Oct. 18.—Miss Elizabeth Searcy of Memphis, who has a studio in New York, has been here for several days making sketches W. I. Trombly, Mrs. Arthur Gibb and, Mrs. James Raymond of New York. Thomas H. Fowers entertained at supper this evening at Elimburst in com-pliment to Mrs. William H. Lewis of Casagrande, Ariz., who is the guest of

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# COLONEL PUTS LIFE CHARGE COERCION ABOVE PROSPERITY

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try than by accustoming the people to regard promises made in politics with cynical amusement as intended only for purposes of deception. A high minded man regards a promise made on the stump by a candidate for office, a prom-ise intended to secure the support of those to whom it is made, as a pledge redeem as if it were made in private life to a private individual; and its subsequent repudiation in one case can only be justified by conditions substantially like those which would justify it in the other case.

Models of Adroit Indirectness. "President Wilson's speeches are models of adroit indirect suggestion and avoidance of downright statement. But avoidance of downright statement. But the other day at Omaha he seems to have committed himself to the statement, that he was 'willing to fight,' but was 'waiting for something worth fighting for,' for something which would 'put all the corpuscles of his blood into shouting shape.' It would be interesting to know exactly what outerse on American citic. exactly what outrage on American citizens, or on the rights of humanity anywhere, which would make him cross the

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HOT SPRINGS TENNIS HALTED.

Rain Again Floods the Courts During Semi-Finals.

Hor Springs, Va., Oct. 18.—Rain, which interfered with the beginning of the Boyd and the Hot Springs tennis tournament on Monday and wet the courts for yester and with the beginning off the matches scheduled for this after noon. Mrs. Raiwson L. Wood and Mrs. Robert Le Roy of New York, playing in the semi-final, were 6-sill in the deciding in the source of the source was religing to the first the source of the source when he said that the was "all that no when he said that he was "glad train of the courts of New York, playing in the semi-final, were 6-sill in the deciding in the semi-final, were 6-sill in the deciding in the source of New York, playing in the semi-final, were 6-sill in the deciding of the source of the source of the source of the respect for their sovereignity and their courts of New York wan in the semi-final, were 6-sill in the deciding of the source of the responsible for, the same of temperary safety and of permanent danger. He followed it.

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"As to the course was ought to have followed, it is to be found laid down in his own utterances, and in the party plat-form the statement was reiterated, that "We hold that it is the duty of the United States as a something of his own party. He has himself specifically stated, and in the party plat-form the statement was reiterated, that "We hold that it is the duty of the United States and the corpuscies of his blood into shout it was a substitute of the was reited to use its power. In the deciding of the matches scheduled for this after home of t

formooth: Why, on our Eastern coast bigh sounding words.

"The case of Belgium was the first of the complete and respect in the belgium was the man and the complete and respect in the belgium was the man and the complete the c cis Roche won from G. Jarvis Geer and cis Roche won from G. Jarvis Geer and W. Weeks by default.

In mixed doubles Mr. and Mrs. J. Mature defeated Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Surfer war has been waged on us within Toucey, 6—4, 6—3 Mrs. D. G. Vander- our own territory again and again by bilt and W. Earl Dodge won over Miss Anne Williams and Francis Roche, 6—8. "We have had all the bloodshed and

W. Pearce, New York, beat Miss Helen expense of war. But we have not se-Hyman and B. P. Elebash, 6-2, 6-2. cured what follows a wise, righteous and manful war-peace.

### No Protection Abroad.

"For three years there has been no protection of our citizens abroad. right of a citizen of the United States to demand the protection of his Gov-ernment when wronged by a foreign Power has been settled by the Supreme Court of the United States when it and the care and protection of the Federal Government over his life, liberty and property when on the high seas of within the jurisdiction of a foreign Government. This applied to our sit. gets on the Lusiania and the Arabic who lest their lives from German sub-marines. It applied to our citizens in Mexico who lost their lives at the hands of the Mexican soldiers of Carranga. It

weak, even almough we had covenanted that such wrongs should not be committed. The first was the course of honor, of temporary risk and of a permanent safety. He did not follow it. The second was the course of dishonor, of temporary safety and of permanent danger. He followed it.

We could have storged them had we had of temporary safety and of permanent danger. He followed it.

In performance. It consisted of words which were nullified by deeds. In these respects he made it the precedent which he followed ever afterward. He followed it when he wrote his 'strict accountability' note to Germany and then for a year held. Germany to no accountability, either strict or loose, while it sunk ship after ship with thousands of non-com-batants, including hundreds of Ameri-cans, and no atonement has been made for the lives thus lost to this day.

Agree in Utter Contempt.

"When he dealt with our property rights he announced to England that the United States intended fearlessly to accept the "championship" of neutral rights. But, as in the case of his note to Germany, he did nothing to back up his words. They were words and nothing else. He said he would hold Mexico to a strict responsibility, and he did not sibility He said Mrs. Thornton Lewis at the Meadows William Sherwood, Mrs. Thornton Lewis, the Misses Martha Sherwood and Olive Kahlo, Lawrence Lewis and George Kahlo.

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of international law by the English fleet.

"The right to life comes ahead of the right to property, and unless we first deal with the offences against the lives of our citizens we have no justification for dealing with offences against the property rights of our citizens. But if we had done our duty in the first case, it would then have become incumbent upon us to do our duty in the latter case, upon us to do our duty in the latter case, upon us to do our first duty should be beligerents to agree on one upon us to do our first duty should be beligerents to agree on one upon us to do our first duty should be beligerents to agree on one upon us to do our duty in the latter case.

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American people cannot be abandoned them all. women and children, shall not be set should be strong to the convertion of the order on the October seas as a result of submarine attacks on merchant vece.

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themselves made good and intended to
make good their guarantee there would
have been no necessity for American
destroyers to be present.

"At the outset of this war Mr. Wilson
had one of two courses to follow. He
could by deeds stand up for our own
rights against every one, and champion
the rights of the weak against the strong
in all cases; or else he could submit to
our being wronged by every one, and
acquiesce tamely when wrongs were
committed by the

"Instead of speaking softly and carrying a big stick, President Wilson spoke
bombastically and carried a dishrag. For
these offences against us I blame the
Germans, for nothing can excuse their
jeopardizing and taking the lives of
men, women and children; and I do not
believe that under like circumstances we
would have done what they have done.
For their less heinous offences against
our property rights I blame the British,
but I blame them much less, and I do
believe that under like circumstances we
would have acted in the same way, if
other nations would have let us.

"But I blame the United States even
more than I blame Germany, and far

acquiesce tamely when wrongs were committed by the strong against the more than I blame England, for in our weak, even although we had covenanted case there has been no splendid alloy of

day's contest, prevented the playing off of the matches scheduled for this afternoon. Mrs. Rawson L. Wood and Mrs. Robert Le Roy of New York, playing in the semi-final, were 6-all in the deciding set when rain drove them from the semi-final round in mer's sincles, beating Alfred S. Dabney of New York won in the semi-final round in mer's sincles, beating Alfred S. Dabney of New York with the same playing the first set at 8-2 from H. R. Burroughs. Fred Imman won at 6-2 from Francis Roche when the rain came. In the men's doubles Craig Biddle and Edgar Scott of Philadelphia won from Boris Kuechein and H. R. Burroughs. Fred Imman won at 6-2 factors of New York work of the men's doubles Craig Biddle and Edgar Scott of Philadelphia won from Boris Kuechein and H. R. Burroughs. Fred Imman won at 6-2 factors of New York were nown from G. Jarvis Geer and consoch: Why, on our Eastern coast of Boche won from G. Jarvis Geer and consoch: Why, on our Eastern coast of the billing words.

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"Had we so acted, we would have proved ourselves loyal Americans in the first place, and in the next place we would have shown a veritable, instead of a sham, loyalty to humanity. We would have proved that our devotion to humanity was more than mere lip worship. But let it be understood from the beginboth preparation in advance, and also the willingness to sacrifice something in order to compel the observance of the nation's own sovereign rights, and in addition to enable it to perform its duty to the rest of mankind." Col. Roosevelt left to-night for Phoenix, Arizona, the only scheduled

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